Motorman Finds

hope after cooling time has some and after careful reflection by Democrats that this will be the attitude of all

Harmony Needed Now.

This is not a time, in my judgment, for crimination or recrimination upon the part of Democrats, but the time for harmonious action, for hever, as I view it, except in 1912 has Democracy's chances seemed brighter. We should leave as stone unfurned to secure a Democratic victory in state and nation in November.

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In the papers i notice that I have been publicly criticized in two or three communities for having actively taken part in bringing about ratification of the suffrage amendment. It is indeed always a source of great regret to me to differ with any portion of my constituents. In the present case, however, it seemed to me my duty was plain. I had been a suffragist for many years. I had voted for the amendment in the house before I was elected to the senate. I have voted for it a number of times since I was elected to the senate. By invitation, I personally urged the legislatures of two other states to ratify the amendment. My position had been runlished time and sgain, and I had believed it was known to every Democrat in the state.

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convention in Nashville in June, has unanimously indorred the amendment and pledged the legislature to ratify it, if it were legally possible to do so. Our highest legal authorities in the state and nation had declared it was legal for this legislature to ratify. After a careful examination of the authorities, as a lawyer, I had no doubt about the legality of the action by this logislature. I doubt if any lawyer in the state will now come forward and say that this ratification by the Tennesses legislature will not be upheld by the supreme court of the Luited ISates. The national Democratic convention at San Francisco had likewise indorsed the amendment, and urged its ratification by the Tennessee legislature. "Many of our antagonists to ratification had attended our state convention as delegates and had not lifted a single voice against that provision in the plat-

tion had attended our state convenies as delegates and had not lifted a single voice against that provision in the first-form, and some of them attended the San Francisco convention and did not protest there. Then was the time for them to have spoken if they did not believe in this provision.

"Gov. Roberts, the standard-bearer of our party in Tennessee, had called a session of the legislature for the purpose of ratifying. Gov. Cox, our national standard-bearer, had not only indorsed it, but was in constant telephonic and telegraphic communication with many of us, seeking to have it ratified. He had also personally asked that all of us Democrats do everything possible to get it ratified. President Witson had urged ratification a number of times. A large majority in the senate, and as I am informed, two-thirds of the house had agreed in writing to support ratification, some of which were for some reason not kept.

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"Under these circumstances, honestly favoring raiffication; believing that it was legal and right; heing directed by the supreme authorities of my party in the state and nation, to aid in obtaining itsgratification, as I view it I would have been recreant to my duty as a Democrat if I had not used every proper and legitimate means to secure its raiffication. I think most fair minded men will agree with me that it is a peculiar condition of affars when a Democratic United States Senator, or a Democratic United States Senator, or a Democratic citizens for miand-candidates of Democracy.

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I wish to say that I have no apologies to make for my action in standing and upholding Democratic platforms and Democratic candidates. And I cannot but believe that upon mature reflection, those of my fellow citizens who have felt that I should be condemned, or that any Democrat should be condemned, or that any Democrat should be condemned, because of activity in behalf of suffrage, under these circumstances, will come to the conclusion that condemnation is not right. However, if it is wrong for a Democratic senator to demnation is not right. However, if it is wrong for a Democratic senator to stand by his party and his party's platform, then I am guilty of that wrong. "Of course, criticism aimed at Governor Roberts for his activity in securing the ratification of the amendment is not well founded. Like myself, he was simply doing his duty as a Democrat, and as I see it no other course was open to him. His action in reference to this amendment ought to commend him to Democrats, for he was simply standing by his party and platform.

Urges Roberts' Support.

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"I should think it would be the pleasure of avery woman in the State to go to the bolls and vote for him for re-election as governor, whether she a Democrat or a Republican. He is certainly entitled to this indorsement for his aid in conferring upon her the greatest right that she has ever received. It is true that his opponent. Colonel Taylor, was for suffrage, too, but Governor Roberts was in a position to help more and did help vastly more, and for this reason it seems to me the women of the state should vote for him in November.

There is another potent reason why Tennessee should have ratified the amendment at this time. In my judgment, it will prevent for all time the adoption of a force bill against the South by the congress of the United States. With all the Southern states east of the Mississippi river and south of the Potomac, except the one border state of Kentucky, which never seceded, voting soil if against ratification with the suffrage amendment adopted simust exclusively by Northern and Western states and with women composing substantially one-half of the electorate, the danger of a force bill against the South would manifestly have been greatly enhanced if Tennesses had joined her sister states in the South in refusing to ratify. The great majoriet of these Northern and Western propile regarded the women us unfit to vote.

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BAPTISTS TO MEET AT MIDDLETON, TENN.

BOLIVAR Tenn. Aug. 30. (Spi.)—The regular annual session of Liniv Thaptist association, will be held at Hebron. Baptist church, near Middleton, Tenn. Sept. Z. 3 and 4. This is one of the largest associations of the state. In churches with a total membership of more than 5,000 are represented. The following visiting ministers and church workers will be in attendance. Prof. H. E. Waters, president pf. the Union university, Jackson, James T. Warren, president Hall-Moody Institute, Martin, Dr. G. M. Savage, of Jackson, R. B. Cooper, editor Baptist and Reflector, Nashville; S. D. Jacobs in moderator of the association and James B. Sweeton, clerk.

English Leader Of Boy Scouts Here; Tells About Work

12 W. 1. Knapp, of Swindon, England, is in Memphis to confer with Field Executive A. L. Atkinson of the local council of Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Knapp is scoutmaster of a troop of they Scouts in Swindon. His primary reason for being in Memphis is to complete a study of American lumber methods which he and 15 other Englishmen are engaged in. They intend to start extensive lumber operations in India soon.

Mr. Knapp is a veteran of the world war, having been a captain in the Royal Engineers. As such he served two years at the front in France, and one year in Russia, being stationed at Archarge! where he organized a Boy Scout treet.

Archangel one day when he noticed a boy wearing a badge which impressed him because of its similarity to the English Boy Scout button. He gave the

English Boy Secut button. He gave the international Roy Scout salute and was answered by the aid of an interpreter he found that the boy was a scout. He found that the boy was a scout. He found that there were about 70 Roy Scouts in the city, but without a secutionister Learning Mr. Knapp was an English scoutmaster they requested him to become their scoutmaster while he was in Russia.

Later he learned that an American by the name of Blerman, with the American forces in Archangel, had organized another troop. The two scoutmasters got together and held a big mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building, the result of which was a boost for international scouting. Approximately 256 Boy and Girl Scouts were organized into troops and patrols.

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organized into troops and patrols.

Mr. Knapp, however, kept the scoutmastership of his troop, No. 1, Rover Boy Scouts of Archangel, and when he was ordered to the Russian front 20 of the older boys accompanied him. They were left for the most part behind the lines where they rendered invaluable aid by repairing bridges, huts, roads and doing other small but essential military duties. On one occasion, relates Mr. Knapp, the boys raided an ammunition storehouse of the Germans behind a barrage of the Russians.

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When the Russian Boy Scouts in Archangel received word of the desperate condition of their brothers, the Helgian and French Scouts, they insisted on helping and in spite of high prices and food shortage in Russia raised about 300 rubles which they donated to the relief funds for destitute Scouts of other countries.

On being asked as to whether he would attempt to establish troops in India when he arrives there, he remarked that he had been a Scout for 10 years and that he will always do all he can for the movement. He states Boy Scout work in all parts of the globe is very similar to work of American Scouts.

City's Decision In Gas Crisis Suffers Another Big Delay

announcement by Mayor Paine that Walter P. Armstrong city attorney, had returned to Chicago to complete his vacation which has been interrupted twice. F. G. Proutt, appraiser for the city has not yet completed his checking of figures furnished by the gas company which is expected to show the financial condition of the company and furnish some information as to the amount of money necessary to rehabilitate the plant. When this work is completed Mr. Armstrong will be called back to Memphis by the mayor and the matter gone into thoroughly. The mayor declared Monday that he had no idea what the livestigation being conducted by Mr. Proutt would develop or what form the city's attitude would take. He pointed out, however, that there could be no increase in rates sufficient to permit reconstruction or rehabilitation of a new plant for the gas and electric company.

bond issue or some course similar to that A rate increase would not permit the needed improvements," the mayor raid.

Mayor Paine said that he believed the city would probably he ready to announce its attitude some time this week and he expressed the hope that it might come within the next two days.

A conference between the chief engineer of the Illinois Central railroad, Judge C. N. Burch, local counsel for the road, and Mapor Paine, in reference to construction of the McLemore avenue viaduct will be held this week, Mayor Paine said Monday. Judge Burch has communicated with the chief engineer of the railroad at Chicago and as soon as he can reach Memphis the conference will be held.

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ARMED MEN SEIZE

CURIOSITY OF WOMAN SAVES STOLEN JEWELRY

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died here last night.

POLES STABILIZE

Compliance With Caution Contained in U. S. Note Is Indicated.

WARSAW, Aug. 30. (By the Associated Press.)—The Poies apparently are planning no advance beyond the ethnorgraphic frontier, as mentioned in the American note, to which the Poies have replied. The front rests at present roughly along the line laid down by the alies. There are indications the Polish eastern line is being stabilized temporarily and the general staff has directed there be no advance into districts where the Poles might not be welcomed by the population.

The military authorities announced yesterday that the Poles along the front were resting and regrouping after pushing the Russian soviet forces beyond the Bug river, where they are prepared to make a stand if attacked. The moderate elements are urging the government not to try to shove the line too far to the east.

Discussing the frontier, the Courier Polski says Western Europe would be delighted to see Poland conclude with Klussia a peace acceptable to both sides before the Polish army again proceeds too far eastward. The newspaper suggests the line known as the German defense line, running southward from Baranovitchi along the Oginski canal to Pinsk and the rivers Styr and Zbrucz.

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"We know of only one frontier that corresponds exactly to the ethic line. To the west of it live Catholics, and to the east the orthodox. That line is a spiendid line of defense. By its natural position it would divide more or less justly the questionable territory between Poland and Russia.'

Regarding Poland's nothern frontier, the newspapers say the government has sent representatives to Kovno to confer with Lithuania concerning boundaries and other questions. It was reiterated in diplomatic circles that Poland, determined and sincere, was hopeful of negotiating a just peace.

Coal Dealers Seek Relief From Rulings

Memphis coal dealers assert that there has been no undue delay to coal car equipment in the South because of speculation and practices which have lead to the drastic measures adopted by the Interstate Commerce commission, such as they are informed exist north of the Ohio river. Through the Memphis freight bureau, an effort is being made to obtain certain modification of some of the more drastic regulations.

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One of the rules from which relief is asked, is that where coal is reconsigned and where combination rates will apply rather than the through rate from the mine to final destination as in the past. It is claimed that this will work a great hardship on dealers where a shipment of coal is refused at stations where there is no open market, and where shippers will be forced to meet the demands of consignees who, on technical or trivial grounds, refuse to accept shipments in accordance with sales conditions. In such cases, which are said to be not infrequent, reconsignment is the only means of relief.

It is also urged that where coal is confiscated by the railroads for their own use, the reconsigning privilege is necessary to prompt replacement of the consignee, who generally is in great need of coal, and to order from the mine would involve great distress.

Telegrams to the interstate Commerce commission were sent by James S. Davant. commissioner for the local freight commission were sont by James S. Da-vant, commissioner for the local freight bureau, calling attention to the mat-ter, and further arguments were for-warded to Washington by Mr. Davant Monday.

NEGRO ARRESTED ON **CHARGE OF ROBBERY**

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M'LEMORE VIADUCT

Luther Wallace, 38, a negro, 12 North Third street, was arrested Sunday night by Officers Vannucci and Markham, and placed in the city lail on a charge of attempted highway robbery. According to the police, Walter Johnson, 1343 South Willett, was met by a man bearing the description of Wallace, Sunday night near the Frisco rallroad tracks and Willett, who ordered him to throw up his hands. When Johnson refused the negro sleeve, whereupon Johnson turned

Final Rush To Pay City Taxes Begins

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The mayor expressed himself as very anxious to get the viaduct project under way, and will redeaver to disjose of all preliminaries at the conference and get the matter in such shape that bids for construction can be advertised as soon as possible.

Hefore this is done however, it will be necessary for the city to secure the meeting of the viaduct will be done under contract with the lilinois Central railroad, who will pay for this part of the work.

ARMED MEN SEIZE

Examine Mail Clerks And Carriers Sept. 25

BOOTH SAYS ANTIPATHY TO WORK IS GROWING

LONDON Aug 30 vBy International News Service) of feel that England must adopt some scheme for a conference or consultation between ber cabinet and the heading men of her edonics (int is, if she wishes to hold them, and teneral Flooth, the head of the Salvation Arms in Great Britain on his return to London after an expension of the Salvation of the Salvation Arms in Great Britain on his return to London after an expension of the Salvation of the Salvation Arms in Street Britain on his return to London after an expension of the Salvation of the Salvation of the Salvation Arms in Street Britain on his return to London after an expension of the Salvation of the Sal

CAMP BUILDER DIES. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 10 - Frederic Forden, 48 years old, formerly tharge of army camp construction work is the Southern department, died here exterday. Mr. Gordon, who was financial secretary of central college, as extingtion. Mo. was at one time a Methodist minister here.

WOMAN, 110, DIES.

ZANESVILLE O. Aug 20.—Mrz.
Sara Seevers, 110 years old, reputed to be the o'dest woman in the state, winter, who also is named executor without bond.

Alaskan Prosperity To Have Bearing In South, Says Visitor

"Alaska is more prosperous this year than ever before," asserted John D. Harrien, merchant of Seattle, Wash, who is registered at the Gayose, "and this prosperity will have a direct bearing on the South.

"Alaska is purchasing a surprisingly large amount of machinery and cotton goods. This either directly or indirectly affects the South. These purchases will increase in amount as time goes on "To those who think of Alaska as merely a huge feeberg it would surprise them to see the splendid crops that are raised along the coast; more surprising would be the large shipments of farm machinery that leave Seattle for that region. The shipments are constantly increasing, too. The natives, both Esquimaux and Indian, are shedding that her heave for dietare does the shedding that her heave for dietare and the stantly increasing, too. The natives, both Esquimaux and Indian, are shedding their heavy fur clothes and doning cotton prints in rather gaudy colors, for summer wear, cottonseed off ors, for summer wear, cottonseed off is also a great and growing favorite.

Since the introduction of reinder by Rev Sheldon Jackson, missionary, many of the Esquimaux that formerly hearly starved every winter, are now wealthy, and are destined to become more so as time goes on. They are investing their surplus in phonograps, sewing machines and clothes of every description. Southern merchants and business men would do well to cultivate this market, for it is going to he a rich one and each year is going to

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS NOW UNLOAD FREIGHT SUNDAY

High school boys at Grand Rapids, Mich., are being employed to unload freight cars on Sunday, to help clear the railway yards and release cars, as a measure of relief for the car shortage. Saturday and Sunday unloading is also being extensively practiced at New York, Detroit and other Eastern cities. At Detroit, 140 cars recently were unloaded and released during one weekend.

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At one Southern city, 200 cars per week above normal were handled by inducing shippers handling heavy cross-town tonnage to employ more motor trucks for such hauts.

Efforts of the railroads to attain increased efficiency in the use of freight equipment has brought about marked improvement, according to figures Issued showing the average freight car movement per day in all districts for March, April, May and June, as compared with last year. The average movement for March was 23.4 miles, April, 19.7 miles; May, 24.1 miles; June, 25.1 miles. For the same months of 1919 the figures were: March, 19 miles, April, 19.9 miles, May, 20.1 miles; June, 21.4 miles. The goal toward which the railroads are working is 30 miles per day.

BRINGS LARGE COTTON **BOLLS TO MEMPHIS**

J. A. Darden, who has large cotton piantations at Clarksdale, Miss., and Joiner, Ark., has brought some bolls to Memphis of which he is justly proud. They are of the Bowden variety and are two inches in diameter and have a staple an inch and an eighth in length; 40 bolls make a pound. Mr. Darden states that they not only mature early but the hull is so thick that the boll worm can not pierce it. He raises 350 bales on 400 acres and has 2,000 acres in this variety alone.

Mr. Darden looks for good prices for cotton this fall, and points to the fact that Manchester spinners are preparing to enlarge many of their plants, to a splendid demand and correspondingly gratifying prices.

COUNTERFEIT SUSPECT FREED AFTER HEARING

Allen Wilson, negro, detained several days in county jail following arrest by government officers on counterfeiting charges, Monday was ordered released after hearing before U. S. Commissioner George H. Poole. It was alleged that Allen raised a \$1 bill to \$10 and attempted to pass it.

Evidence did not warrant prosecution, according to Commissioner Poole's verdict and Allen was freed,

News of Rivers

River Bulletin. 30, 1920. 48-HOUR CHANGE.

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Parcel Post Service.



New Way To Hurry Wagon Upon Way

It was an ancient wagon filled with cans of milk and the poor plug that dragged it along looked as though it might have belonged to Methuselah in his youth. They were going west on the car track on Vance avenue at a sraveyard gait that made the widely heraided tortoise race look like a Marathon, Mondoy.

A car came along. The motorman clanged his bell and muttered incantations. He was already three minuples behind schedule. The driver took the pipe out of his mouth and turned around with an impudent grin. "Maud S" plusged along, dreaming of the dear, dead days when she had a square meal. Again the bell clanged. The passengers, anxious to get to work, began to beg, plead, entreat the driver to get off the track. All the driver did was to take an extra pull at his cutty—and "Maud S" dreamed on.

The motorman, tiring of the snall's pace and objurgations of passengers, suddenly ran his car very softly against the only existing rival of the "one-hoss shay," then slowly increased the speed. The eyes of "Maud S" opened and she gave a snort of disgust as she was compelled to move faster. Another increase and her legs were beating a tattoo on the pawement; still another and the driver dropped his Problems confronting the extension agent were presented Monday to more than a score of diversification experts, attending the convention of the Southern section, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, by President E. R. Gross. The convention opened a twoday session at Chamber of Commerce

Various other phases of the exten-sion agent's work including sanitary improvement and plantation manage-ment were given in addresses made by prominent workers, members of the

ment were given in addresses made by prominent workers, members of the society.

The delegates represented various colleges and agricultural schools in the South and Southwest.

Agricultural engineering is rapidly coming to the fore, President Gross declared in his address, and especially in the South is it being recognized as a practical and helpful science. Mr. Gross is stationed at Mississippi A. and M. Starkville.

H. B. Bliss was scheduled to discuss terracing as a soil saver Monday afternoon. Mr. Bliss is associated with the state agricultural department at Knoxville. Drainage extension was the subject selected by S. H. McCrory of Washington, D. C. P. H. Williams, Memphis, was to speak on dynamiting. Evening sessions were scheduled while the convention will continue its work Tuesday, Adjournment is scheduled Tuesday afternoon.

Various entertainment features are planned by the local committee of which Dr. E. R. Lloyd, head of the Chamber of Commerce farm bureau, is a member.

HIGHWAYMEN KILL TWO. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Eugene S.

Y. M. C. A. Plans To Conduct Big School For Working People

The entire second floor of the Memphis Y. M. C. A. is to be devoted to the newly organized educational department, to be operated under the direction of Prof. Herschel S. Brown, principal of Lenox school, who was elected educational secretary of the association by the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. last week.

Instruction will be offered in arithmetic, civics, English, naturalization, salesmanship, advertising, higher mathematics, modern language, public speaking, spelling, penmanship, Bible, auditing theory and practice, accounting, cotton classing, lumber inspection, commercial law, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, credit management, industrial management and cost accounting, income tax law and procedure and other subjects.

A survey of the educational needs of the employes of all industrial concerns will be made at once. Cards giving a list of studies and information about the school will be distributed among the employes of all industries. Those interested will be asked to check courses, or to suggest other studies not listed that they would like to take. Instruction will be offered at the minimum cost to the students.

It is the purpose of the association to organize one of the strongest teaching staffs of any similar institution in the South, and place the Y. M. C. A. school on the accredited list of many leading colleges and universities.

Seeks \$7,500 For Alleged Injuries

E. L. Buchanan filed suit in circuit court Monday against E. E. Hughes, doing business as the Memphis Floral company. He sought \$7.590 damages. Buchanan alleged that on Aug. 18, as he was alighting from a street car at Mississippi boulevard and McLemore avenue, Hughes' automobile struck him and hurled him 50 feet, severely injuring him. Grover McCormick filed Bughanan's suit.

McCormick also filed a suit for \$5,000 damages against the receivers for the Memphis Street Railway company. His client is E. H. Darnaby.

DR. MAUD HASTINGS, Chiropractor Has returned from her vacation and is now in her office -office hours 11 until 5.

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Great Opportunity to Get
the Movies

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FARM EXPERTS HERE TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

were beating a tattoo on the pavement still another and the driver dropped his pipe and a great many epithets as he grabbed at the reins.

A still greater increase and the horse was going along at a gait that would have made "Man-of-War" look like a piker. The driver was reeling in his seat, giving a first rate imitation of a second rate drunk. The street car going jangled merrily, the milk cans clashed against each other in a new variation of the shimmy and mingled their pearly contents with the dust of the street. The passengers laughed, the conductor grinned, the motorman jeered and the driver swore. This lasted until the car had to stop at a crossing.

iff and city marshal, respectively, of Clayton, 10 miles west of here, were shot and killed at Clayton early today

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Today and Tuesday A Cosmopolitan Production

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CITY IS STUDYING STATUS OF A. D. T.

An effort is being made by the city ittorney to determine whether or not the American District Telegraph com pany is a public utility, according to Horace Johnson, city commissioner. The

Horace Johnson, city commissioner. The city attorney has the matter under consideration and as soon as he furnishes Mr. Johnson with an opinion a course of action will be determined upon for the petition of the company for increased rates.

"If the attorney holds that this is not a public utility," Commissioner Johnson said, "I will then call a meeting of officials of the company and patrons for the purpose of securing information relative to the proposed increase. Of course, if this is a public utility the petition must go before the state utilities board for any increase wanted."

Read News Scimitar Wants.

death while she slept last night, and then turned the pistol upon himself. The bodies were found in the home of the couple at Fairfield, a suburb, this more-ing. According to neighbors, Drake had been ill some time.

presented to the city commission at the last regular meeting and referred to Commissioner Johnson. It requests increased rates upon the contention that it is losing money at the present rate which was established when a contract was entered into between the A. D. T. and the city of Memph's in 1912.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 30 .- Leav

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ing to end his own life and that his

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50 years old, shot Laura Drake, 30, to

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